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## CURRENT SPORTING

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JAMES BUTLER REGISTERS RAC-ING COLORS FOR LIFE.

Els Jockey, Scoville, Will Wear "White, Cherry Sieeves and Cap," and His Horses Will He Trained by William

in the future of the American running turf to race permanently and therefore put in a claim for this insignis. Furthermore, Mr. Butler has engaged William Hurley to train his horses and act as his "authorzed agent" on the turf. Hurley will also the control of permanently and therefore put for E. R. Bradley, who has advised Butler in the formation of a stable, and Mr. Bradley's jockey, Scoville, will and Mr. Bradesy's Joesey, Scovine, win wear the Butler silks. Mr. Butler owns the three-year-old flly Turf Star, by Nastur-tiom—More Than Queen, for whom he is said to have paid more than \$10,000. His worth, a chestnut colt by Staiwart—Dom-ino Noir, and Complement, a chestnut colt by Ort Wells—Adeck. These youngsters have many important stake engagements and are attracting much attention at Shapps—

head Bay. In addition to branching out as an owner In addition to branching out as an owner of thoroughbred racehorses, Mr. Butler is heavily interested in the promotion of the sport. Although there will be only twelve days racing at the Empire City track this year, Mr. Butler is making numerous improvements, including the enlargement of the paddock, which has been made possible by the purchase of a triangular plot of ground on the corner of Jerome and Yonkers avenues. Mr. Butler is also a member of the pooled combination controlling Aqueduct. formed to assure racing at those tracks regardless of loss. Mr. Butler is part owner of the Juarez track in Mexico and is said to have invested nearly half a milpected to pay dividends until next year.

ptries for the stakes to be run at the Jamaica meeting close at 12 o'clock to-night. The leading event as usual is the Excelsion Handicap of \$2,500, one mile and a six-senth. for which weights will be announced

President Thomas H. Williams announces that racing at the Emeryville track will be extended for twenty days when the original too day session ends on April 7. Williams says there may be a further extension to carry the sport up to May 15, when work on the huge amphitheatre for the Jeffries

It was said on excellent authority yester day that Jockey Carroll Shilling would receive a license from the Jockey Club in be to begin riding at Aqueduct. nd it is understood that second and third alls on his services will be secured by F. R. Hitchcock and H. K. Knapp respectively.

C. I. Harrison's Waldo, the champion o-year-old last season, has developed into superb three-year-old, and at Lexington trainers predict a brilliant future for om Raleigh Colston, the trainer, measured aldo the other day, the colt standing freen hands three muches. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Waldo will in the Kentucky Derby.

charley Schmidt, the Detroit catcher, one so be a pugilist, not on the ball field. It is a real prize ring. Schmidt has been eliving instruction from Rube Ferns, be former welferweight champion, and as most issued a challenge to fight any of player in the major leagues. Larry blean of the Cincinnati Rede preferred, twenty rounds and a side bet ranging our \$500 to \$2,000. Schmidt says he will eneally for a match of the leading promoters will enter a some of the leading promoters will for a match of this kind. Schmidt is a giverful man physically and weighs to ounds. Ferns says he can hit like a pile river.

ball over the fence to-day four times all McGraw's Colts slammed out a 13 2 victory over Galveston Crandall 4 the Galvestonians to seven bingles struck out eleven Texas Leaguers

GOSSIP GLANTS PLAY TO BIG CHOWD.

Houston, Tex., March 20.—With Ray-mond and Ames whizzing them over with midseason speed and always controlling their benders the Giants this afternoon handed the Texas League champions a handed the Texas League champions a severe joit in a game that attracted the largest crowd McGraw's men have ever played to in Texas. The score was 6 to 1 and the disappointment of the fans was great, as it had been freely predicted that Houston was going to slip something over on McGraw's men. The manager directed his team from the coaching line and although the Giants hit poerly they scored a commanding lead early in the game.

The day was perfect for baseball and excursionists from cities and hamlets on all roads within a hundred miles of Houston poured into town to-day to see the game, which had been well advertised.

The pitching of Raymond and Ames gave the Texas Leaguers few opportunities to

the Texas Leaguers few opportunities to start rallies. Not until the ninth inning

hrew into left field.

The two teams reunited to-night, the colts picking the regulars up here and both teams returning to Marlin for the hall week of training.

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Murray, Stolen bases Meyers, Mowry (2).
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New York, 2; Houston, 5, First base on errors.
New York, 1, Double plays-Corkill and Burch;
Northern, Hill and Newman. Struck out-By
Haymond, 3; by Anies, 6; by Blakeney, 3, First
base on bails-Off Malloy, 2; off Raymond, 4; for
Blakeney, 1. Hit by fitcher-By Malloy, 2, HitsOff Malloy, 1 in 2½ innings; off Raymond, 1 in 5
Innings; off Wohrmann, 2 in 3½ innings. UmpireWestervelt. Time-2 hours.

New Haven, March 20.—Of the candidates for the Yale freshman baseball team Mun Yin Chung of Hopolulu is among the best. He surprised the coaches with his should then raced down. The variety was in good form and led the other crew by four isongha.

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The prices of seats for the Jeffree-Johnson of the best coassains of the freshman crew assily held when his boar which will range from \$5 to \$50, instend from \$10 to \$100. The promoters have correct them. He will probably be a variety and at the end, when harlor and can tell any man in his bear what his faults with the car are and how on force of the members of the Chinase Legation at Washington. His father was follows.

The class of \$2 a asst, there will be over the coaches with his best of the lower price seats.

The class of \$5 at 1 ale and distinguished his stroke, should have nulckened h

PLAYERS NOW COLF BOLDLY

LOCAL LINKS GETTING QUICKLY INTO FINE SHAPE AND TRIM.

y Some Resert Cups May Only Be Won by Rich Men—Tournament Dates Fili-ing Fast and Atlantic City Brings Out Full Schedule With Many Prizes.

After winking at the game all winter After winking at the game all winter, dodging casual water and having to seek aid in mud or snow rules, the players are now able to look golf full in the face and to glory in clean turf. True, it is not as dry and free running as it will be later on, but when they think of the sad plight of their beather in places further part, the Marwhen they think of the sad plight of their brothers in places further north the Met-ropolitan Golf Association players should be resigned. They are having better golf down South, but it costs more, which is also the situation in Southern California. This is especially true of the tournament golf at some sun tinted resorts, where it costs as much to "fill" the cup that is won as would keep a big insurance policy paid

the Texas Leaguers few opportunities to start railies. Not until the ninth inning did Houston get a clean hit. Their two singles were both scratch affairs and the run was the result of one of these, a base on balls that the Giants contended should have been a strikeout and a low throw by Meyrer in his attempt to break up a double steal in the fifth inning. That was the only hit off Raymond.

In the seventh Northern was safe on a lit. Mowry's hit was a slow push past second when Doyle ran over to cover second base on a hit and run play. In the ninth inning Middleton doubled, Devore minufaging his fly in the late afternoon sun. An infield out put him on third base, but Ames of a double play in the first inning, Devore being caught at the plate after Sermour had flied to Corkill. Their cluster in the old of a hit. Malloy lost control and was removed after hitting Meyers and Raymond and parsing Devore and Doyle, thus forcing in a run. Wehrman then went in and stopped the procession. Raymond and parsing Devore and Second. In the fourth round Merkle's went in and stopped the procession. Raymond and parsing Devore and Doyle, thus forcing in a run. Wehrman then were the seventh inning and the Giants tried to duplicate their Galveston score but failed, Murray going out at the plate single and steal and Devlin's single produced another tally.

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The last runs were scored off

Befeat Regulars by 18 to 5 in Final Training Game.

Hot Springs, Ark. March 20.—The Brooklyns wound up their training work here to-day with a game between the Regulars and Colts. The latter, won. 15 to 5. Midsummer weather prevailed to-day and the heat seemed to a ferrous life and this plan will be followed as to the main idea. It is probable an innovation or last season a hundicap for senior players opened the competition and it may be a considered that time; the conditions do not call for a certain standard of play, but you may be a considered to senior players of at least fifty-five years on this mundane sphere.

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FARRELL TALKS OF HILLMEN. ck From Athens, Club Owner Says His

The Highlanders will be very fast this year unless present indications amount to nothing," said President Frank J. Far-rell, who arrived home yesterday from a week's stay at Athens, Ga. "Of course the players have not had a chance to extend the players have not had a chance to extend themselves at the training camp in the South, but they have shown enough to convince both Stallings and myself that the team has been greatly strengthened. In appointing Hai Chase captain of the Highlanders the premium has been placed on speedy play and ginger. Chase has begun his new task with all kinds of enthusiasm and the players are with him to a man.

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"We will have a formidable infield, no matter how Stallings arranges the commatter how Stallings arranges cannot be made of the confer cannot be cannot be cannot be confer cannot be confered to the confer

to the M. G. A. handicap committee, for they are very fond of him and believe he is the right man for the place. As a member of the Fox Hills Golf Club committee they concede that he has for the last three years done more toward its success than any other member. The annual tournament of the Fox Hills club has been fixed for May this season, coming before the M. G. A. championship, and it is planned to make it a tryout for that event.

These are the early spring and summer dates as announced for the National, the Ekwanok, which some regard as seminational, and the M. G. A. tournaments for men:

April 21. 22 and 23. Country Club of Alantic Clty: May 3. 6 and 7. Garden City Golf Club: May 12. 22 and 23. Country Club of Alantic Clty: May 3. 6 and 7. Garden City Golf Club: May 12. 22 and 23. Metropolitan Golf Association championship. Morris Country Golf Club: May 12. 22 and 23. Metropolitan Golf Association championship. Morris Country Golf Club: June 17 and 18. Montetair Golf Club: June 2. 10 and 11. Wykag 31 Golf Club: June 3. 10 and 11. Wykag 31 Golf Club: June 3. 10 and 11. Wykag 31 Golf Club: June 3. 10 and 11. Wykag 31 Golf Club: June 3. 10 and 11. Wykag 31 Golf Club: June 3. 10 and 11. Wykag 31 Golf Club: June 3. 10 and 11. Wykag 31 Golf Club: June 3. 10 and 11. Wykag 31 Golf Club

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JERSEYMEN OPPOSE PASSAGE OF BROWN BILLS.

ing Campaign Against Proposed so in Registration Fees and

Practically all of the organized automobilists of New Jersey are making plans for a fight against the passage of the two bills introduced in the State Legislature by State Senator Brown of Monmouth county. One of the bills provided for increases in the annual fees for registering motor vehicles in the Mosquito State and the other would further the project of an ocean boulevard along the Jersey coast from Atlantic Highlands to Cape May.

The opposition will not be confined solely to users of automobiles, as George H. Paddock, president of the New Jersey Automobile Trade Association, was present at a conference last week in Newark when plans were made to prevent the passage of the obnoxious measures. The others at the conference were Joseph H. Wood, president of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey; Horace A. Bonnell, treasurer of the American Automobile Association.

of the American Automobile Association and secretary of the State body in New Jersey: Clive Croeby, president, and A. R. Le Massona, secretary, of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club. The attitude of the State body is shown by the following resolution adopted by the directors last

"Whereas the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey have always been and are desirous of cooperating with any movement for the betterment of good roads, provided said movement is in strict compilance with the present law regarding the construction, maintenance and repair of improved roads; and "Whereas, in accordance with the previsions of the present automobile law, all

visions of the present automobile law, all funds received from automobilists for license and other fees, with the exception of that which is pecessary for the maintenance of the Department of Motor Vehicles, are used by the Commissioner of Public Roads as a fund for the repair of improved roads

throughout the entire State: be it

"Resolved. That the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey protest against the passage of any law whereby these funds may be diverted in such manner that they can be used for any particular section or road, to the detriment of all other county and State improved roads."

The directors of the Automobile Club of

Hudson County at Jersey City and of the Hudson County at Jersey City and of the North Jersey Automobile Club at Paterson have come out against the two bills, and the members of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club are to take action on the matter to-morrow night, as President Crosby has called a special meeting for the

The membership committee of the Automobile Club of America has received applications for active membership from William M. Barrett, Frederick P. Delafield, Richard M. Hurd, E. E. Jackson, Jr. Charles H. Savin and Arthur J. Shores, all of New York city, and W. C. Heppenheimer of Jersey City. Applications for associate membership have been made by Almon C. Judd, Waterbury, Conn.; John W. Kendrick, Chicago, and Philip S. Smith, Philadelphia, Fred J. Wagner of New York city, the famous starter of races, has applied for clubroom membership.

hander. Ford and Upham cut loose enough to impress everybody. I think Warhop is going to be a great winner this year and I feel sure that Hughes and Quinn will improve, too, while Manning and Doyle will be the same old reliables. There is perfect harmony in the team this year and that means much.

Athens is a splendid place for training purposes. The netel accommodations are fine and the climate is just right. The Highlanders will train there again next year.

RECRUITS FOR HILLMEN.

Athens is a March to —Catcher Lou Criger, Hemphill and Michemew Join the Squad at Athens.

Athens is a March to —Catcher Lou Criger surprised the camp of the Highlanders by stealing into town this evening with (hartie Hemphill and Jack Kleinow The three left Hot Springs on Saturday morning trigger was not expected until Many Brooklyn men who are present or

Thomas J. Wetzel of this city, who was active in the promotion of the hill climb at Eichfield Springs last year, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Pittsfield Spark Coil Company at the recent annual meeting at the company's offices at Dalton, Mass.

Ira M. Cohe, president of the Chicago Automobile Club, has increased the membership of the organization's contest committee. Joseph F. Gunter, chairman of the committee last vear, has been reappointed, as have A. J. Banta and C. G. Sinsabangh. The added members are W. H. Thompson, H. N. Scott, Thomas J. Hay, Ford: James E. Plew. White, and A. M. Robbins, Oakland. Mr. Banta is manager of the Locomobile branch in Chicago.

The recent Hartford 'ocal show conducted by the Hartford Automobile bealers Association in Foot Guard Hall was so successful that a dividend of 37 per cent has been declared. The total receipts amounted to \$7,449 68 and the expenses were \$5,-28.76, the balance being \$1,929.92. The expenses of running the show were about \$1,100 more than those of last winter's exhibition.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Enermous String Turns Out for Mott

An open bendicap of six mike given by Mott Haven A. C. was the big hill and the Mott Haven A. C. was the big hill and dale event of yesterday. The great string of 142 men lined up at the start and only a few of these failed to go the full lourner. As might be naturally expected the lien's share of the honors fell to the home club. For the Mott Havens supplied the individual winner and carried away the team (vize. In this latter department the Glencoe A. C. team was a close second and the Mohawk A. C. was third.

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W. R. Burke, Mott Haven A. C., with a start of 2 minutes 30 seconds, won in M minutes 42 seconds actual running time. These happened to be the best figures over the course and earned for Burke the fast time prize. A. Jamison of the Giencoe A. C. was second, and F. McCullough of the same club was third, so that for a Young club the Giencoes did very well. There was a prize for the fastest time by a novice and this was won by J. Short of the McCaddon Lyceum, whose actual time was 3s minutes 48 seconds.

J. Fitzgibbon of the Irish A. A. C. was a competitor, and with a handicap of 1 minute 4s seconds he came in third. His actual running time was calculated as 30 minutes 49 seconds, and this would have won the fast time prize for the Irish runner, but it was found he made a short cut on the course. Two of the outpest checkers failed to locate him among those who passed them and Fitzgibbons was disqualified William Bailey of the New York A. C. and Joe Malone of the Mohawk A. C. were the scratch men, but figured nowhere near the front. Bailey finished in forty-fourth place, his time being 52 minutes 29 seconds.

The order of finish:

Hendicap. Fine.

makes up in agility and be beind his lead third man was J Manning of the Harine Evening High School, and he was about 100 yards behind Massey.

The summary.

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